All gays and lesbians are rich.

Black people got most of the jobs with affirmative action and immigrants took the rest.

Welfare sucks up all our resources.

These quotes from the Right try to divert attention from...

Let's focus attention on real causes, not scapegoats, in a participatory workshop

THE ECONOMY

AND LESBIGAYTRANS LIBERATION

Monday, June 17, Abundant Grace Community Church 6:30 - 9:00 p.m.

We often hear that the only thing lesbigaytrans people have in common is our sexual orientation, but beyond loving differently, we also share in common a basic need to make a living. At whatever level our jobs, we all are feeling the tremors of economic insecurity.

This economic climate affects our work for social change, economic issues help to fuel the fear tactics and and divisive agenda of the right, and conservative campaigns are not just homophobic, but driven by a system which values profits over people. Particularly in the soundbite scapegoating of a presidential election year, we need to be better informed to challenge the platforms of those who oppose justice and to develop a better understanding of economic fairness.

On Monday, June 17, 6:30 - 9:00 p.m., Abundant Grace Community Church is hosting an economic workshop presented by SONG, Southerners on New Ground. The workshop for lesbigaytrans people and allies will explore our current economy and how it got that way, who benefits and who loses, connect the economic terrain to our struggle for lesbigaytrans liberation, and help develop methods to decode economic language and policies. The workshop is facilitated by SONG co-directors, Pam McMichael, Louisville, and Pat Hussain, Atlanta, and will be held at Abundant Grace Community Church, 743 Virginia Avenue N.E. (in the Virginia Highland's Baptist Church Worship Center) To register, call 404 212-9695.

"'We the people.' It is a very eloquent beginning. But when that document was completed on the 17th of September in 1787, I was not included in 'We the people.' I felt for many years that George Washington and Alexander Hamilton just left me out by mistake. But through the process of amendment, interpretation and court decision, I have finally been included in 'We the people.'"

Barbara Jordan,
[21 February 1936 - 17 January 1996]

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How Democracy Works

Monday, June 17 - 12:00 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.
First Existentialist Congregation, 470 Candler Park Drive, Atlanta
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"Not since the presidency of Franklin Delano Roosevelt over half a century ago have ***Americans*** *so fervently questioned and wrestled with the role of the* ***individual*** *in* ***society****, the responsibilities a government has to its citizenry, and the nature of democracy itself. Affirmative action,* ***civil rights****, school prayer and censorship are among the complicated issues now at the center of the national* ***debate****. Because we all have a stake in the debate's outcome, our ability to voice informed opinions about these matters is critical. After all, a* ***democracy****, by definition, cannot work unless all members of our society are free to* ***participate*** *and then actually* ***get involved*** *in the political process affecting their lives."*

from the introduction to *How Democracy Works*

HOW DEMOCRACY WORKS